HARVARD TAKES ALL THREE RACES

Four-Oared and Freshmen Simply Processions, with Crimson Crews Leading

ANNUAL 'VARSITY GRAND EXHIBITION

Never Before has Such a Great Crowd Witnessed this Annual Event-Railroads Unable to Furnish Cars Enough for the Observation / Trains-A Pretty Contest Right Up to the Last Last Mile.

was also a Cambridge par. Forms

Race Starts on the Minute Scheduled.

ninute for which it was scheduled, and thanks to the efforts of Valentine

The Race in Detail.

which is less than a third of a boat length. Over the second half-mile Harvard increased her lead by just

Yale. Harvard was still rowing 34 strokes to the minute. Yale was back

to 31, though at one time on this half-mile she had lifted her stroke to 32 to

gained another second and at the mile and a half flag, had a lead of practi-

The race was now, barring acci-dents, lost to Yale. There was, how-ever, no accident, and Harvard con-

the river. Above the trains from hill-top and every point of vantage flutter-ed thousands of blue and crimson flags.

The highways were choked with auto-mobiles. But dewn on the river was the most magnificent part of the spec-tacle. Crowding in close to the finish were hundreds of yachts and launches of every king and description. Through

this avenue the crews sped on as can-nons boomed and whistless and horns toosed. No such crowd ever before fol-lowed the crews to the finish when the

the race was over the two eights rowe.

Procession of Victors Back to Nev

London.

either crew.

one more second, reaching the

ther prominent people.

New London, July 1.—Yale's part in the university four oared and the freshman eight events on the Thomes this morning, so far as actual macing went, was not at all important. Both of the Eli crews fell into the background promptly after the two events were started, and thereafter the contest resolved itself not in to/a question as to which would win, but by how much.

In the four oared race Yale finished

In the four cared race Yale finished at least five lengths astern of the Cambridge boat. It was the first four cared shell victory for Harvard in five weight weight there were two sets of brothers. Roser Cut-Yale finished fifteen clear lengths be-

hind in the freshman race.

The officials times by half miles of the two races were as follows: 'Varsity ! Four.

	Yale. I	Jarvard
Half mile	2.08	3.12
Mile	6.29	5.25
Mile and a haif	/10.98	10.04
Finish	1323	13.14
Freshman	Race.	
	Harvard	i. Yale.
Half mile	2.25	
Mile		6.30
Mile and a haif		
Finish	11.32	12.09

THE 'VARSITY EIGHT OARED

A PRETTY CONTEST. The Better Work Was in the Harvard Boat-Harvard Won by Six Boat Lengths-The Story in Detail.

craft, was craft and won by six boat lengths. Thames. Harvard's time was 21.50; Yale's was 22.14

that at least 48,000 people witnessed the spectacle from trains, from every

Rowed With Almost Equal Precision. crushing defeat to Yale, the race was nevertheless a pretty contest right up to the last half mile. All the way up niver the two eights rowed with cost equal-precision. But the better umost equal-precision. But the better work was in the Harvard boat. Rowwerk was in the Harvard boat. Rowing all the way two strokes and sometimes three strokes to the minute more
than Yale, the Harvard eight crept
ahead little by little. For two and a
half-miles Yale kept within a scant
beat-length of her rival. Then Harvard-with superlative effort increased
her lead, first to three, then to four
lengths, and finally to five and six
lengths. Yeld spurted with her old
time determination, but it was in vain.

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Yale's Defeat Explained The explanation of Yale's defeat is not difficult. Harvard, with a crew that averaged almost six pounds to the man heaver than Yale, was able to row right through the race two species to the minute faster than the line expression. But convertigate Blue carsmen. But comparisons of strokes and scientific discussions of methods of rowing will not wholly explain away Yings defeat. Yale today had men in her shell capable of rowing a splendid four-mile race and this they did do.

The difference between the two crews was physical and not scientific. Yale strength was lacking, though the Blue-crew appeared up to the average of other years, in point of power. But Eli had its limit of speed and er. But Ell had its limit of speed and this limit was not equal to that of the Crimson eight, which had more than average power.

Wray a Great Coach.

onstrated that wray is a great coach. Less than two weeks ago and almost on the eve of the race. Wray deposed Sargent, a man considered a great stroke, and put in his place Rober Cutler, whose physical proportions causedsmany to have grave fears about the wisdom of this change, it was this change, however, that saved the race for Harvard. Sargent, rowing in the form in which he had been in the rimson eight's practice, could not ave won for Harvard this afternoon, By putting Cutier in at No. 8, Wray w patting Cutier in at No. 8, Wray thened the Harvard stroke until it equal to that of Yale's, and at the time retained Harvard's faster and hurried down to the Harvard boat-

The race was rowed upstream with the tide. The wind, which was light and fluxy, was blowing from the west almost straight across the stream and

Cabled Paragraphs

Stockholm, July 1.-Further evi dence of an anarchist plot to assassi-nate the emperor of Russia some time during his approaching European trip was unearthed here today.

London, July 1.—The cable steamer Colona sailed from London today with 1,500 miles of cable on board to lay the Commercial Cable company's new line between Newfoundland and New

Berlin, July 1.-The company which coulred the right of the Wright acroplane in Germany has completed one machine, which will be exhibited at ne Frankfort air navigation exposi-on. A second machine is nearly comand ten others are in course of

Rome, July 1.—Reutenant Calderare resumed his flights near Rome to-day on the aeropiane left here by the Wright brothers. The machine was damaged in a recent accident, but has been repaired. He manoeuvred freely and has appropried his intention of and has announced his intention building an aeroplane of his own.

INCOME TAX AMENDMENT. GENERAL FLURRY IN SENATE

Fixing of a Day to Vote Prevented by Senator Bulkeley.

Washington, July 1.—The senate came within one" today of agreeing o vote next Tuesday on the entire in-ome tax amendment to the tariff bill, icluding the corportation tax substite. The all but concluded compact was prevented by the objection of Senator Bulkeley of Connecticut, and his opposition aroused no little feel-

Prominent People Among Spectators.

In the winning Harvard eight there were two sets of brothers. Roger Cutler, the Harvard stroke, is a brother of Ellot Cutler of the Harvard boat, while at No. 6 and No. 5 the two Withingtons of Honolulu rowed. At No. 4 ant Ellot Bacon, son of ex-Secretary of State Bacon, whose two brothers had preceded him as Harvard oarsmen, and whose father in his day was also a Cambridge par. Former request from Senstor Flint, who, owing to the absence of Senator Aldrich, is now in charge of the tariff bill, for unanimous consent to vote on the Baiwas also a Cambridge our. Former Secretary Bacon, leaning against the rail of the referee's laumsh, watched the race with a grim cetermination until he saw his boy a winner, then he joined the group of Harvard men who hugged each other in their joy. On the Mirage, the boat of the regatta committee which followed the race, was Postmaster General Frank H. Hitchcock, while Secretary of the Navy George von L. Meyer saw the ey-Cummins income tax amendmen and all of the amendments to the amendment at 12 o'clock next Tues-day, with an understanding that the senate should remain in session until all these questions were disposed of The suggestion created a general flur-ry in the senate. There was the usua animated gathering in the center aiale.

A number of senators asked to be heard and the proceeding for a brief time took on the appearance of a general conversation at a sewing bee. Navy George von L. Meyer saw the contest from the U. S. S. Dolphin. Aboard trains and yachts were many his consent to the proposition until for a few moments it looked as if all ob-jections would be brushed away and The race was started almost on the ninute for which it was scheduled. all factions satisfied. Just as the vie New London, Conn. July 1.—In a grand exhibition of rowling by a crew remarkable for its physical power and endurance. Harvard this evening defeated Yale in their annual 'varsity cight cared race on the Thames. The Crimson crew led slightly from the Crimson crew president was stating the agre for about the third time. Mr. he was immediately besst by a dozen or more senators in the hope of prevailing upon him to desist from his opposition. It turned out that while he was opposed to the corporation tax amendment this was not his real reason, but that he expected to be absent from the city pect Tuesday and Harvard's time was 21.50; Yale's was 21.50; Yale's was 22.16.

By this victory Harvard won her second consecutive boat, race from Yale in 28 years. Not since 1880 and 1881 has Harvard won five 'varsity races from Yale in 28 years. Not since 1880 and 1881 has Harvard won five 'varsity races in the race. Along the first mile of the course there was barely enough the course there was barely enough wind to ripple the surface of the Thames been coaching at Cambridge, Yale and Harvard have met three times, and the Crimson has won two races.

The greatest crowd that has ever assembled here on the Thames poured into Now London today to winess this race. Harvard's sowing confidence in first basing system brought twice the number of enthusiants that usually follows the Crimson to the Thames, while Harvard have met three times this race. Harvard's sowing confidence in first basing system brought twice the number of enthusiants that usually follows the Crimson to the Thames, while Hale's determination to regain her glery on the river was backed by a record breaking Yale crowd. The railroads could not furnish enough cars to accommodate all the people who fought and struggled for seasts on the observation stains. It was estimated the crack of Referee amendment this was not his real reason between the crack of Referee amendment this was not his real reason between the crack of Referee amendment this was not his real reason between the course there was barely enough the was opposed to the corporation tax amendment this was not his real reason between the crack of the farees in the course there was barely enough the was opposed to the corporation tax amendment this was not his real reason between the crack of the farees in the course there was barely enough the was opposed to the corporation tax amendment this was not his real reason but the course there was barely enough the was opposed to the corporation tax amendment this was not his real reason but the course there was barely enough the was opposed to the corporation the co

The senate adjourned at 4.20. PLANS MADE FOR ANOTHER

laid the groundwork for another gigan-tic anti-trust suit with the indictment swing 32 strokes to the minute while Flarvard still held her speed at 34. Over the fourth half mile there was no change in the positions of the shells nor in the number of strokes rowed by either crew. of the American Sugar Refining comand the individuals were charged with conspiracy in restraint of trade under a criminal clause of the Sherman antieither crew.

Just beyond the two mile flag off the navy yard Yale made her first determined effort to cut down Harvard's lead. Wallis, the Blue's stroke, raised his speed to 34 to the minute, and for a few lengths it looked as though he would be able to looked as though he trust law which provides as a penalty upon conviction a fine of not more than \$5,000 or imprisonment for not more than one year, or both, in the casof the individuals, and a fine of not more than \$5,000 in the case of a cor-

would be able to catch the Cambridge boat. But koger Cutler also had something in reserve. He, too raised his stroke two points and by so doing was able to had Yale and passed the two and a half mile flag still leading Yale by three seconds. Yale had been convenient to the passed the control of the passed the two and a half mile flag still leading Yale by three seconds. Yale had been convenient to the passed the control of the passed the passed to the passed the passed the passed to the passed the passed to the passed the passed to the passed to the passed the passed to the passed the passed the passed to the passed the Thermometer Registered 116 1-2.

two and a half mile flag sum.

Yale by three seconds. Yale had been compelled to drop her stroke back to 32, but Harvard was strong enough to keep hers at 36.

This was the crucial point in the race. It was on this sixth half mile that the Crimson first really got decisively away from Yale.

The measured to see to fluter. Old oarsmen got together amid the excitement and talked it over. There was not a criticism made of either crew with the possible exception of Dixon Van Blar possible ex that the Crimson first really got cisively away from Yale.

At the three mile flag Harvard had a lead of ten seconds which, measured out on the river, was three boat lengths. Harvard was now rowing 35 to the minute! Yale in her effort to the minute! Yale in her effort to his stroke, but as the race proceeded his stroke, but as the race proceeded he got into better time.

Harvard Elects Captain for Next Year Wall

at thong and soon had to drop back to 32 to the minute, her normal gait. Harvard, on the other hand, had snough reserve force to hold her stroke at 35 to the minute and therefore continued to gain on the Blue. At the three and a half mile flag Harvard was leading by fourteen seconds, having increased her lead by four seconds on this half mile.

The race was now, barring acci-

Captain Cutler Disappointed. Captain Cutler said that the race resulted about as he thought it would. He felt some disappointment in the Yale crew, as he had expected a punishing race all the way. He thought the Yale crew was a good one, but it did not always push the Harvard men ever, no accident, and Harvard continued to increase her lead at every stroke. The Elis were still rowing well together and had enough fight left in them to put their stroke up to 36 to the minute. Harvard raised hers to the same gait and crossed the line twenty seconds ahead of Yale, leading by practically six lengths. Every man in the Yale boat finished the race at his oar and still fighting gamely. did not always push the Harvard men to the limit.

Coach Wray Perfectly Satisfied. Coach Wray packed up his things in quarters without delay and went to New London, taking the 8.07 train for Boston. He said that he felt perfecthis oar and still fighting gamely.

Around the finish crept the long observations trains like two large serpents stretched out along the banks of stronger crew won, as might be ex-

Capt. Howe Has No Excuse to Offer The Yale men did not lose any time in leaving by a special train for New Haven, carrying their shells with them. Captain Howe said that he feels satisfied that the men with him did their very best, that they put every ounce of effort they had into their rowing, and the better crew won. They had no excuse to offer, no explanations to make. The Yale men did not lose any time

Coach Kennedy Makes No Comment. Coach Kennedy, as is his custom in ictory or defeat, had no comment to

Yale elected as her captain for 1910 Ruthven Adriance Woodell, 10, of Poughkeepsie. Woodell is 21 years of age, 6 feet 1 inch, and weighs 172 pounds. A year ago he rowed in the Yale varsity four-oar. This evening he rowed No. 5.

Messina Again In State of Terror

ENTIRE POPULATION SLEEPING BLACKLISTING BILL PASSED IN IN THE OPEN.

TWO TERRIFIC EARTHQUAKES

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Shake the Stricken Italian City-People Flee to American Quarters-Young Woman and Infant Killed.

Messina, July 1.- Messina experiened two terrific carthanakes at about 7.30 o'clock this morning which were accompanied by rearing sounds and are said to have had a stronger and nore undulatory movement than the arthquake of last December which lestroyed Messina. Reggio and other cities, laid waste so many villages in Calabria and killed 200,000 people.

Populace Panic Stricken. Although the shocks today had no such terrible consequences, the 25,000 residents of this recently stricken city were thrown again into a state of er-for. They ran into the streets panic-stricken, and tonight nearly the entire population is encamped in the open on the calendar starred for action. It

Connecticut Legislature

PERSONAL TAX OF \$2 A MAN Women to Vote on License Question

Cold Storage Eggs Must Be Labelled -Adjourned to Wednesday.

Hartford, July 1.—The senate was called to order at 10.30 bp President Pro Tem. Brooks. Prayer by Chaplain Senator Searls made a motion tha when the senate adjourns it be to meet next Wednesday at 19,30 a.m. Sena-tor Searls said that a number of senators intended to be in Norwich on Tuesday and that the house will not be in session next Tuesday. Motion

Employment of Women and Children The bill relating to the employment f women and children in mercantile

250th ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION

Two Lives Lost. he casualties were few, and the persons killed so far as is known a young woman and her infant, woman had some here only a few days ago, and had settled in rooms which the great earthquake had left relatively undamaged. She was standing at the door when the shock occurred, and rushed inside to save her child. Before she could escape from the room the second shock threw down the second shock threw down the second shock threw down. the room the second shock threw down the walls burying both mother and child under the debris. Soldiers and engineers who rushed to the rescue heard the voice of the cother calling for help, and they worked herocically for several hours, when they found the dead bodies, the mother with her child in her arms. Several persons were struck by detached stones.

Roggio Also Suffered. The first shock was followed by a second, and the people fled pell-mell o the American quarter, which they to feel was their safest place Reggio suffered almost as revere a

DOUBLE ASSASSINATION STARTLES LONDON

ieut. Col. Sir William Wyllie and Dr. Lalcaca of Shanghai the Victims-Assassin Arrested.

London, July 1.-A startling double seassination of a political character coursed late tonight towards the con-usion of a public gathering at the aperial Institute. An Indian student killed Lieut. Col. Sir William Hutt Cur-son Wyllie and Dr. Calas Lalcaca of

Shanghai.

Wyllie, who had held important Inlian appointments, fell dead on the
spot. Dr. Laicaca showed signs of life
after he fell and was huvried to Si.
George's hospital, but on arrival there
it was found he was dead. Those near the assassin seized and seld him until the arrival of the po-ice. He had two revolvers, a dagger and a knife. All were new, and it is believed that the crime was premed tated. Beside the weapons was found

Guilty of First Degree Murder.

Poughkeepsie N. Y., July 1, George
Conrow was tonight found guilty of
murder in the first degree in being an the murder of John Kilff. Monat has a wady been sentenced to death a Sing Sing prison the week of Aug.

FIREWORKS DISPLAY WAS VERY PLEASING.

Watched from All Over the Town-Simply an Idea of What Is to Come Monday Night.

The preliminary display of fireworks from Rogers hill took place Thursday evening at 8.30 e'clock, with the fireworks committee in charge, although the representative of the fireworks company directed the work. The display was a handsome one, being an idea of what is to come and assuring the pengle that there is a treat in ne people that there is a treat it ore for them next Monday evening number of bombs and rockets were A number of bombs and rockets were fired off, with a variety of colors, showing in most attractive styles. The display was for the purpose of giving the people a chance to decide where they could see the fireworks best and everyone was therefore on the watch. A large number of people watched the hreworks on Rogers hill from the top of Meeting House rocks, Norwich Town. The pieces could be plainly seen against the evening sky.

Airship Mechanic Arrives. A master mechanic for Captain Baldwin's airship arrived here Thursday A. L. Pfitzner, and will be here to as-sist in the ascension Saturday, as wil also Augustus Post, who has returned after being away in New Hampshire for a day or two. Captain Baldwin has been testing a new motor since h has been here with great success. To-day will be an especially busy day with him, as he will be making all the last arrangements for a successful flight on Saturday. To generate the gas to float his ship requires 5,000

Y. M. C. A. Junior Camp.

At Groton Long Point, Camp Browning, where the Y. M. C. A. juniors are to camp out for four weeks beginning next Wednesday, is fast assuming the aspect of a camp under the direction of Physical Director George P. Peckham, who is there at present and has a number of tents up. This week a load of lumber and tent pegs was taken down there by the launch which will be used by the camp, the trip both ways being made by moonlight, with Waren Willey in charge of the launch.

pounds of iron filings and a number of carboys of sudphuric gcid.

Judge Brown has re-appointed Her ry W. Tibbits as clerk and John D. Hall as prosecutor for the city court for the ensuing year. Both are very capable officials and scerve the court

Founding of Norwich, July 5th and 6th

places, fearing to return to the struc-tures which have served them as chairman of the committee on labor, tomes since the city was destroyed.

stores to be kept open Saturday even-ings and on evenings of the week pre-ceding Christmas. ceding Christmas.

Senator Fenn presented an amendment which he said was suggested by the factory inspector. The amendment provides that the notices to be posted in establishments shall be in accordance with the form prescribed by the factory inspector, and that the weeks referred to in the bill shall be calendar weeks. The amendment was adopted. Senator Higgins asked that the bill be tabled. Senator Fenn acceded to the request of Senator Higgins and the

bill as amended was tabled.

Subsequently Senator Fenn called the bill from the table and moved that it be placed at the foot of the calen-dar. He said there were a number of persons who had amendments to suggest and he wished to get into con munication with them. Carried.

Concerning Blacklisting. Senator Fenn explained the bill con cerning blacklisting. He said the bill made more definite the present law, and it had been approved by all parties. On the motion of the senator the senate adopted the house amendment repealing section 1298 of the general

employe, mechanic or laborer with the intent and for the purpose of preventing such employe, mechanic or laborer from engaging in or securing employment from any other person, corporament from any other person, corporament from the purpose of preventing such employers. The height about five feet four inches, which was Leon's height, and the weight 125 pounds, employe, mechanic or laborer from procuring employment, shall be punished by a fine of not less than fifty and not more than two hundred dollars; provided, however, that the pro-visions of this act shall not be con-strued so as to prohibit any person, or any officer or agent of any corporation, company or firm from giving truthful statement of are facts concerning a present or former employe of such person corporation, company or firm, on the application of such employe, or ff any person or any officer or agent of any corporation, company or firm who may be considering the Section 1298 of the general statutes

Senator Goodwin moved that

who desire to be absent particularly during the warm weather.

President Pro Tem. Brooks reminded the senator that the senate had already voted to adjourn to Wednesday next. It would be necessary to reconsider that vote. sider that vote. Senator Goodwin withdrew his m

tion and moved that the vote to meet Wednesday next be reconsidered. Senator Latimer opposed the motion to reconsider and suggested that it might be better to take the matter up next Wednesday. The motion to reconsider was defeated by a practically unanimous vote.

Adjournment. senate adjourned to Wednesday

THE HOUSE.

In the absence of Speaker Banks, Mr. Burnes of Greenwich called the house to order at 10.30 and Chaplain Countryman offered prayer.

Finance - Concerning valuation of assets; report accepted and bill re-Concerning duties of assessors; re port accepted and bill rejected.

Concerning compensation of asses

Favorable Reports.

Norwich hospital for the insane; calen-Education - Trained teachers for

Appropriations-For maintenance certain ferries across the Connecticut river: passed. Appropriating for the Teachers' Annuity gulld; passed, same amount. Appropriating for the Day-Kimball hospital of Windham county;

Personal Tax. Mr. Mack of Portland explained the

Condensed Telegrams L. F. Loree Has Been Selected a

Bulletin

The Fishing Boat Emile Marie

Mr. and Mrs. Elkins arrived at Ant-

The Ninety-third Company of Coast artillery fired fourteen shots in fifteen Sidney Herndon Was Reprieved for

Amherst College Has Conferred th

The Delaware, Lackawanna and Western ratiroad has passed its coa mines to a holding company.

One Hundred and Forty-five midshipmen were assigned to ves the Atlantic and Pacific fleets. Rev. William W. Carleton is to per-Mason City, Ia., for one night.

Israel Berger and Harry Greenber ere drowned in a sluiceway wimming in the Delaware river

The Census Bureau's advanced but etin shows that Baltimore gives em-loyment to 10,297 wage carners in the

Marcus George Daniel, a naturalized itizen of the United States, has filed with the state department a claim for \$29 600 against Persia. John Keister, Aged 16 Years, was

burned to death in a pit in the plant of the Meadow Board and Box com-pany at Newark, N. J. The 116 Suffragettes Arrested whill

naking a raid on the house of com-nons Tuesday night were released to further hearing July 9. Twenty-three Vacancies have

curred among the officers of the United States navy during the fiscal year which ended yesterday. Andrew O'Connor, the Irish-American sculptor, submitted a new meets of the statue of Commodore Barry to

Senator Cummins Spoke on the ome tax amendment from the time the enate session opened until shortly be-ore the senate adjourned late in the

erected in Franklin park, Washing

Representatives of the Tobacco Trust otested before the sub-com

MAY BE THE BODY OF MISSING LEON LING Unidentified Chinaman Found Floating in the Hudson River.

Senate adopted the house amendment repealing section 1238 of the general statutes.

The bill as passed provides that when "any person, or any officer or agent of any corporation, company or firm, who shall blacklist any employe, mechanic or laborer, or publish or cause to be published the name of any employe, mechanic or laborer with the New York, July 1 .- Although com

which was about the figure at which Leon tipped the scales when he dis-appeared. The age of the dead man appeared to be about 25 or 30. Leon's age was given out by the police as 30. The fact that the clothes were miss-

GENERAL BELL FORESEES WAR.

Leafenworth Kan., July 1.—General J. Franklin Bell, chief of staff, in a speech before the army service schools at Fort Leavenworth, at the gradua-tion exercises, declared that he saw in-dications of war and insisted that the day of international peace was far off,
"There is much talk of arbitration
and peace congresses, and it is even
implied that there is to be no further
use for armies and navies," said General Bell. "There has never been a period of thirty years in the history of this country without a war. There are now indications which I need not dwell on. These are causes for war that cannot be settled be arbitration. Your grandchildren will be going to military schools before there is any

MORE CHOLERA IN RUSSIA. Orders to Troops.

at the municipal hospitals. There were also twenty-nine deaths from the dis-ease. Orders have been issued to the troops in St. Petersburg to carry with them, on leave as well as out nuty, canteens of tea, and not to drink the

SWEDISH IRON COMING HERE. Stockholm.

fifty thousand tons of iron have been shipped recently from this port to America. This is the first consignment

Judiciary—Petitions against Sunday law bill; leave to withdraw. Concerning sale of newspapers; report accepted and bill rejected.

a personal tax, which has intered outlined in print. The tax is in place of poll and commutation taxes, and is a tax of \$2 on every male between 21 and \$60, years. The bill was passed. Sale of Eggs.

The bill providing that cold storage eggs must be labelled was passed. A bill concerning voting by women on the question of licensing the sale of spirituous and intoxicating liquor received a favorable report from the committee on womens' suffrage.

Mr. Chamberian of New Britain.

chairman of the committee on appropriations, advocated the favorable report of the committee for 200,000 for a state reformatory. Passed.

Adjourned to Wednesday at 11 a. m.

COMMISSIONER BINGHAM OUSTED

Summarily Removed Yesterday Afternoon by Mayor McClellan for Insubordination

WILLIAM F. BAKER HIS SUCCESSOR

Considerable Change in the Policy of New York Police Department Expected-Principal Reasons for the Mayor's are Political, It is Said-Bingham Tells Why He Has Been an Unpopular Commissioner.

New York, July 1.—One of the most only a few months before the important upheavals in New York city's fant municipal elections of the autumn. In a statement tonight the commission of the summer of companies of the summer of the commission of the summer police history came today when Mayor McClellan summarily removed Commissioner Theodore A. Bingham for insubordination after the latter's refusal to comply with certain revolutionary orders issued by the mayor yesterday. The mayors orders came at the conclusion of his investigation of his investigation of the sileged police persecution of police administration, free from any yesterday. The mayor's orders came at the conclusion of his investigation into the alleged police persecution of George B. Duffy, an inconspicuous and almost friendless Brooklyn lad, who, it was claimed, had been repeatedly arrested without just cause, and whose photograph was retained in the rogues gallery despite the failure of the police in the police commissioner who gave a square deal all around.

There are many this contraction of the police of the police commissioner who gave a square deal all around.

A obtain a conviction against him. The mayor held that at least two of General Bingham's lieutenants had ministration of New York's police sys-tem which should be changed. I was changing them as fast as possible; too been guilty of misconduct in this af-fair and accordingly demanded their

rast I guess, from the outcome.

"Above all, I have tried to keep the police department free from political control, and it is safe to say that as a result I have been the most unpopular oday went several of his closest ad-risers and the leading supporters of his regime. As the head of the new re-

commissioner among the politicians Bingham a Native of Connecticut. General Bingham, who is a native of General Bingham, who is a native of Connecticut and a graduate of West Point, came to the New York police department shortly after he had retired from the United States army with the rank of brigadier general.

General Bingham's last Important official act was his acceptance of the resignations of his acceptance of the resignations of his acceptance D. G. Slattery, and his deputy commissioners, Bert Hansen, F. H. Bugher and Arthur Woods.

He had previously declined to oust Slattery and Hansen, whose removal the mayor demanded, and it was principally upon this point that the split came.

politician had resulted in his removal

NEW YORK CHINESE ORVILLE WRIGHT MAKES THREE SUCCESSFUL FLIGHTS. LAUNDRYMAN STRANGLED. Third Murder Mystery Within Thirty Encircled Fort Myer Drill Ground

Days-No Clue. New York, July 1.—On this, the first day of a new month, the new commissioner of police found himself confronted in the first hour of his term with the third murder mystery withing birty days to which there is, as yet, not the slightest clue. Early this morning Ung Yow, an inconspicuous, hardworking launiryman of the East Side, was found by his neighbors strong between two wash tubs with his head beneath the water of one and his feet in the other. There were bloody finger marks on his neck, bloody footprints of the floor and a knotted cord about the mai's neck. In the cash drawer the police found one cent.

Washington, July 1.—Orville Wright, late 'tôday, enercicled the Fort. Myer drill grounds time after time in his acroplane in three successful attended his persistency and pluck.

After the apparently unsuccessful attempts of the past two days the performances of the flying machine were lessowing. The work with today's showing. Mr. Wright was asked by a hystander.

"If we could do any better I would say that I was very well satisfied," was the continued. "We only ad-

Sigel by Leon Ling, another Chinanot using the full power that our
man, bave failed. There is nothing to
show that the two men ever knew
each other or even had friends in comspeed at which the aeroplane traveled. non. Investigation soon showed that but it probably was from 36 to 38. Ing had been beaten over the head miles an hour.
Young Charlie Taft, who has been

W. F. Baker Head of New Regime.

With General Bingham's retiremen

time the mayor at once appointed William F. Baker, hitherto a deput commissioner, who indicated that a con-

siderable change in the policy of the department was to be expected. The law will hereafter be enforced." he de-

fured, "with reference to the fact

Statement by Ousted Commissioner.

General Bingham and his transs

were tonight outspoken in their dec-aration that the principal reasons for he mayor's act were political, and that

th a cosmopolitan population.

The police believe he was killed

Of Narragansett Bay-All Attempts to

on the rocks of Brenton's reef, lining he western side of the outer passage of Narragansett Bay, the naval collier Nero tonight resisted all stempts t free her from the position into which she placed herself this morning durshe placed herself this morning dur-ing a heavy fog. The collier's pumps are unable to dispose of the water in the leaking ballast tanks and bursted forepeak, and tonight Captain Kenne-ily of the Nero ordered the boats ready for immediate launching, and saw to the systematic distribution of the life action apparatus. It was not thought the systematic distribution of the dis-saving apparatus. It was not thought, however, that the collier would sink, but a change to the east of the pre-vailing southwest wind or the advent of a heavy sea would be likely to sub-merge the ship. The cruiser Castine and the collier Brutus ar standing by the News.

in Improvements.

to spend \$21,488,755 during the current year for various improvements. This developed at hearings loday before the public service commission. Among the improvements contemplated are elec-rification of lines and station improve-ments in New York and vicinity, grade crossing elimination at Buffale and Rochester, electrification of West Shore line between Syracuse and Utica, equipment \$3.75,552 and many minor

ed.

Finance — Extending the time for examination of assessors; report accepted and bill rejected.

Concerning notice by assessor and members of board of relief.

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Chicago, July 1.-Mayor Fred usse, who is in a serious condit t Mercy hospital as the result of an peration for appendicitis, has sheld is strength fairly well tonight, and is

Steamship Arrivals.

At Havre, July 1: La Lorraine, from ham Lincoln. New York.

At Alexandria, June 23: Embiricos, from New York.

At Southampton: July 1 Adriatic, crossed the 100 mark today for the from New York via Plymouth and first time since 1901, registering 10 degrees.

Time After Time.

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mon. Investigation soon showed that but it probably was from so to 38. Ung had been beaten over the head with flaticons, probably by more than one min, and then slung between the table. Young Charlie Taft, who has been almost a daily visitor, violated nearly tabs. He probably died by drowning all the rules set down by the Wrights while unconscious. To all appearances for the restriction of photographers, he and been killed by thugs for monplane's performances and kept close tab on the time of each flight.

> COUNT ZEPPELIN FOR NORTH POLE IN AIRSHIP. Will Build Craft of Special Strength

> for the Purpose. Berlin, July 1.—According to the Le-kal Anseiger. Count Zeppelin intends to make an effort to reach the North pole in his airship. The emperor ac-

pole in his airship. The emperor accepted protectorship over the undertaking, after listening to a report on the subject vesterday at Kiel by Professor H. Hergesell of the university of Strasburg.

The plan embraces a thorough exploration of the polar regions by means of a Zeppelin airship, before undertaking to reach the pole. A craft of special strength will be built for the purpose and the expedition will be fitted out under the management of ount Zeppelin. Professor Hergesell will leave Germany next summer, visiting Spitzberzen, via Norway, and landing at several places along the route. The headquarters of the expedition will be at Cross Eay on the west coast of Spitzbergen.

DOMINION DAY TRAGEDY. Two Boys Dead and Four Others May Die.

Yarmouth, N. S., July 1.-Two boys are dead and four more may die as the result of a childish prank in epicbrat-ing Fominion Day at Shag Marbor, Shelburne county. Seven or eight chil-Halifax and Southwestern railroad at-

for Delivery.

Philadelphia, Any t. The new Lin-coln one-court pieces coined at the United States mint in this city, are his strength feirly well tonight, and is resting quietly. No ferther relapses have occurred, and it is the opinion of his physicians that he has a good chance of recovering. His pulse kept around 125 and his temperature at about 161 all evening.

The new pieces are much like the old ones with the exception of the Indian lead. In its place is a profile of Abraham lead. head. In its place is a profile of Abra-